

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII, No. 12

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 15th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Services for Sunday, Aug. 18

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.
Subject, "Capitalizing our Calamities."
Blessed Church service, 2 p.m.
Social Pledge, 4 p.m.
Leland Hall, 4 p.m.

A. T. Hall, Pastor

Board for Special Areas

Charged with the duty of administering all special municipal areas, a board has been set up by the provincial government, consisting of E. L. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs, chairman, O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner, and William Hewlett, who has had widespread experience in the work of administering special areas. There are several areas in the province that will come under the jurisdiction of the board, and in this work it was deemed advisable to have representatives from both the municipal affairs and agricultural departments.

Heavy Windstorm

A fearsome looking storm, the heavy winds of which blackened the sky with dust, struck here on Tuesday. There was little rain. A hole was torn in the roof and side of the curling rink. Report is that considerable hail damage was done at Prince Albert, Sask.

Three Candidates Nominated To Contest This Constituency

Three candidates were officially nominated on Monday, for the Empress constituency—W. C. Smith, U.F.A.; K. A. Pollock, Liberal; D. Lash, Soc. Cr. In Acadia there are three candidates—Lorne Proudfoot, U.F.A.; F. W. Beynon, lib.; N. James, Soc. Cr.

The greatest number of candidates ever to seek seats in any provincial election have been nominated, 229 in number. Edmonton has the most varied assortment of candidates.

With a week to go, the election pot is at boiling point. The radio is working overtime on broadcasts. A number of political speeches have been imported into the province. However, voters in general, apparently are standing pat with their convictions. A week to go, the outcome is being watched for with intense interest not only by Albertans, but by other provinces and also outside of Canada. Social Credit is the focus of attack of all parties, and therefore is considered by them the strongest. After the election, what will be the relative strengths of the parties?

Liberal Speaker Here Monday

Winston Churchill, B.A., will speak on Monetary Reform, at the theatre, Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in the interests of the Liberal candidate, K. A. Pollock.

Natural Gas Supply Sought By Govt. Geologist, Wanted for Irrigation

Area Between Steveston and West Coates Promises Gas Supply—May Irrigate Bottom Lands by Pumping

The Hanna Herald says: "A Dominion Govt. geologist is now on his way west to survey the possibilities of securing natural gas somewhere between West Coates and Steveston with a view to developing power to be used for irrigation of the bottom lands along the river. This was learned on Wednesday by the Herald through O. S. Longman, Field Crops Commissioner, who was in conversation over the long-distance telephone with W. L. Jacobson, secretary-treasurer of the Water Development Committee operating under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The Herald learns that this particular activity in regard to natural gas is looked upon as promising, and investigation will be thorough and complete. The prediction has frequently been made, recently, that a supply of natural gas can be secured along the river between Steveston and a point near West Coates. Irrigation projects using natural gas for pumping have been proven feasible in other points of the province, a notable example being at Medicine Hat, where the Head irrigation project has been successful for years."

A few weeks ago we took up this subject with members of the local B. O. and suggested that a letter be sent to our federal member, this was done and up to date no reply has been received. It was pointed out that according to the Dawson survey, Empress is practically in the centre of one of the large oil and gas fields defined by this eminent geologist. Furthermore there is a test hole on the Saskatchewan border which has been flowing continuously for a number of years and its product has been utilized.

To the north of us is the Red Deer river and south of us flows the S. Saskatchewan river, millions of gallons of water on either side of the town. A hole drilled south of the town would at approximately two hundred feet reach riverbed level and tap up a practically inexhaustible supply of water. In the neighbourhood of 600 to

Saturday's Storm Brings Hail Disaster to Farmers

On Saturday afternoon, this district was hit with a violent wind storm, with little rain. Just north of town it brought disaster to a number of farmers who had some very fair stands of grain, and had just commenced cutting operations or were preparing to do so. The hail started in at Tom Rowles farm extended north to Joe Ayres place and made a fairly clean sweep of this stretch of country right through to Esquary. Farmers including those mentioned who suffered loss are said to be, Roy and Wes Rivers, Bill Sandarcock, Alex and W. Rowles, the Chapman Bros., Randall Bros., Harvey Ferguson and Sam McWhinney. Here a family was concerned. It was not so much the quantity of hail which fell as the terrible force with which the hail was driven by the wind. Further north a very heavy rain fell for a brief time. Hail damage was reported west of Hanna, Oyen and a small amount of damage at Acadia Valley.

1000 ft. indications are that gas would be struck and the water caused to flow by the pressure of the gas behind it. The elevation at southern part of the town would offer gravity pressure and afford irrigation of the townsite. The prospect of water and gas benefits would become available to residents. What would such benefits mean to us here?

If this method has successfully been used elsewhere, with our ideal situation, why could it not be made successful here? We have also spoken to some of our farmers on the subject. Why could not the Water Development Committee have a well or so, of this nature, drilled at strategic points for use of communities suffering from water shortage?

Experts connected with the department are now in the district, and it is pleasing to know that their advice on water conservation and dam building has been sought by many farmers and ranchers. It is to be hoped that our town will also endeavor to secure information from and advice on water and gas possibilities from the engineers of the federal committee.

Federal Election Date

Dissolution of the federal parliament took place on Wednesday, and the date of the general election has been announced as Monday, October 14. The date is later than was generally forecast.

Bindless Notes

Misses Margaret and Lavina Donovan have been spending some time with their sister Mrs. J. Norman and brother Mr. A. Donovan.

Miss Irene Penecek is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Donovan. Misses Gladys McDonald and Mildred Hutchinson have returned to their homes here from Edmonton where they have been attending summer school.

Mrs. J. C. Falconer has returned from a visit with friends at Camrose, Alta.

Miss Jessie Piper is spending a vacation with Misses Joan and Anna Fox, at Vandyke, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boughen and family, former residents of Bindless, spent a few days in town this week.

Quick Recipe Given For Good Whitewash

We are in receipt of the following recipe from T. C. Rogers, of Leland, which he informs us is the same as is used by the U.S. Marine Dept. on their light-houses and is the same as put out by the Dom. Dairy and "Starline" Branch in Bulletin No. 16. In these times when people may possibly like to do something with their buildings without a great deal of expense, here is a wash that will fill the bill.

"Mix a 4-bushel of lime with hot water, stirring continuously, strain it and add one peck of salt dissolved in warm water. Add more water, sufficient to bring the mixture to the consistency of a thin paste. To each 12 pt. of whitewash composed as above, add a good sized handful of Portland cement and a few pounds of ultra-marine blue. The cement and blue should be added just before use, and the mixture used without delay. If no cement is employed there is no particular hurry, but salt must not be used, if pipes or other equipment that will rust are to be white washed."

St. Mary's Anglican Church Confirmation Service by Bishop of Qu'Appelle

Rt. Rev. R. H. Knowles, Bishop of Qu'Appelle, will be at Empress, August 21, for Confirmation Service. Everybody welcome to attend this service. Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

Mixed Farming Valuable To Alberta Farmers

Edmonton, Alta.—The advantage of mixed farming as compared with a production confined to the growing of grain has gained such impetus in Alberta that this Province has now moved into first place as the leading hog-producing Province in Canada. For some time Ontario has held the premier position, but in the first five months of 1935, Alberta has taken the lead and government statistics now show that more than 1,000,000 hogs are being sold annually from this Province.

Nor is the Alberta farmer continuing his efforts to graze and hog raising, for in 1934 all previous drying records of the Province were broken, when 25,500,000 pounds of factory-made butter were produced from Alberta creameries.

New Assessment Officials

Appointment of John W. Judge as director of assessments in the provincial department of municipal affairs, and James W. Chapman as supervisor of improvement districts, was announced yesterday. The reorganization planned in the Assessment Commission Act at the last session of the legislature. The new assessments director will take a large share of this type of work off the shoulders of the members of the commission.

Messrs. S. E. Clarke, H. J. Harragaves, N. A. Skoglund all of the Dom. Exp. Ranch at Manlyberries, were here over Tuesday night to attend the Farmers Field Day held at the Jarboe ranch. Dr. R. T. Wickenden, of Ottawa, who has been in town parts the last few days, in connection with ground water surveys also attended.

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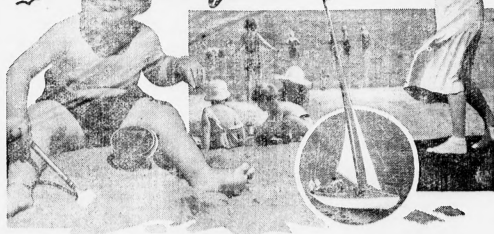
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ST ANDREW'S By the Sea



A beach resort shows a good cross-section of what is being done these fine summer days at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea. New Brunswick. Right, Lady Mary Wren, daughter of the Governor-General and Lady Hensborough, at the conclusion of a drive from a tea at the well-known "Hickie" club. Centre shows that part of Lady's Cove dedicated to swimming with youngsters and grown-ups alike in the sparkling waters or about to enter them. Inset illustrates another sport—sailing—with Miss Margaret Redmond, daughter of Mr. R. M. and the Honorable Mrs. R. M. Redmond, of Montreal, sailing with her father and Captain Wren, off St. Andrew's. Left is Miss Eugenie Algonquin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Algonquin of New York, all set with ample and perfect on the camp of Lady's Cove.

The Algonquin Hotel represents just about the acme of summer days enjoyment and is a paradise for kiddies and grown-ups too. See bathing in the warm waters of Lady's Cove and sunbathing on the shining sands are two of the most healthful and entertaining occupations of those who visit this popular and smart resort to which their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Hensborough have given their patronage of late seasons.

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Agriculture in School

An almost perennial subject of discussion is the school curriculum, what it should and what it should not contain. Many there are who contend that the present-day curriculum is over-laden with subjects and contain much that should not be there. There are others, including numerous organizations, who are constantly demanding that this or that new subject be added. For example, there are those who strongly advocate the teaching of temperance, not so much in the wider meaning of that term, but in direct relation to the use of intoxicants. Others insist that religion should be taught, while others again object even to recitation of the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments. Others call for the teaching of co-operation, the meaning and use of money, while the number of so-called social subjects and problems which different groups insist should be included in the curriculum are almost beyond calculation.

The real difficulty seems to lie in the opposing views held as to what is education, and what is the function of the school in providing it to the youth of the land. Is it the main function of the school to impart information, or is it to so develop and train the mind and intellectual powers of the student as to equip him or her for the battle of life irrespective of the sphere in which they may live or the particular activity in which they may be engaged? If the former, then a very extensive curriculum would be necessary to cater to all wishes of students; if the latter, a fairly short and condensed curriculum might serve all.

There is one subject, however, apart from the rudimentary subjects such as reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, composition, etc., which it has been generally recognized should, to the full extent possible, be included in our school courses, and especially so in the western provinces of Canada, and that is, agriculture. Addressing the recent annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists assembled at Edmonton, Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, discussed this particular aspect of present-day curricula in the schools. Having stated that a good deal of thought has been given in past years to the kind of education in agriculture which can best be introduced into the school curriculum, Dr. Wallace said that it had been frankly admitted that relatively little success had attended the efforts of those who are concerned with school education in the teaching of agriculture; that the formal agriculture of Grade IX, and X, of the high school has not been of high achievement what was expected of it; and that the school garden, so enthusiastically proclaimed thirty years ago, cannot be seen in Western Canada to-day.

While stating that it would be necessary to go too far afield to discuss all the underlying difficulties—lack of equipment, lack of trained teachers of school life during the growing season, etc.—Dr. Wallace said it had been learned that in public and high school it was science and not the art of a vocation that could be taught successfully. For that reason he was of opinion that success would be achieved in the public schools if agriculture would come incidentally to the study of natural science. If the applications of the principles of science were continuously made in plant and animal processes, in weather lore, and in soil processes, interest in agriculture and in agricultural procedure would grow naturally out of the underlying scientific principles which have universal application; and the teacher would not be placed in the compromising position of posing, unwillingly, as an expert in a field where he or she was not accepted. That would be, he felt, the emphasis of the future.

On the other hand, Dr. Wallace pointed out, there had been real success in boys' and girls' club work, and in school farms in which agricultural projects had played their part, mainly because the activities were extra-curricular and conducted in the realistic atmosphere of the farm with the help of trained district agriculturists. In no far as these projects were honestly carried out by the young people themselves, they were the soundest accomplishment which had yet been achieved in the public schools in agriculture of school-age boys and girls. The unfortunate fact was that this system, as yet, did not reach all schools and school children in the rural districts.

These observations by Dr. Wallace would seem to merit the serious consideration, not alone of Provincial departments of education and agriculture, but of the parents of farm boys and girls who are themselves the immediate beneficiaries of agricultural societies. Dr. Wallace places stress on those scientific truths which are fundamental, while must be recognized and obeyed if success is to be achieved. These can be learned in school through the natural science course, even though such course may not be distinctly labelled agricultural. Success in agriculture cannot be learned wholly from a book, or through a study course, any more than can carpentering or any other vocation. But if pupils are sent out from the schools well grounded in fundamentals, made acquainted with the immutability of Nature's laws, and with the scientific method of observation to the detection of the true from the false, imbued with initiative and ambition, they will be primarily equipped for a career in agriculture or in any profession they may choose.

Flying Fish

Flying fish do not fly, they do not flap their "wings," but merely glide through the air. After getting up speed in the water, the fish takes to the air, and wind current and momentum do the rest. Considerable speed is attained, and a distance of 500 feet is often covered by these fish.

Heard It Anyway

Although he sat only a few hundred feet from the bandstand, a visitor at a recent musical festival in Ontario, heard the musicians from a distance of more than 500 miles. Unable to hear the band concert from where he was sitting, the man turned on his car radio and picked up the program from Chicago. 2109

Likes Life In The Arctic

Quebec Girl Spends Two Years In the North, And Is Going Back Again

Cities have no attraction for Marie Omet, 30-year-old Gaspe girl. She found city life "empty" when she visited Montreal after two years at Cameron Bay, a mining settlement on Great Bear Lake, near the Arctic circle.

Marie spent a few days with her home in Gaspe. Late in the summer she expects to marry a young mining engineer, a graduate of Queen's, now in the Athabasca district, and return to the north to live.

In the summer of 1933 Marie, then 18 and fresh from the sheltered life of a convent, set out from Gaspe for Cameron Bay to visit her brother who had not been seen for eight years. Travelling by rail to Peace River she joined a party taking in supplies. Then began a hazardous journey by boat through the Peace river, Lake Athabasca, Slave river, Great Slave lake and the Mackenzie and Great Bear rivers.

When the party reached Fort Proctor, 250 miles from their destination, Sept. 1, the water was freezing fast, and there was no hope of navigating Great Bear Lake that season. A plane was chartered to complete the trip, and Marie had her first experience of flying.

Trips by airplane to visit silver and platinum mines in the vicinity were among her later experiences. It was some time, however, before she was permitted to go down into the mines. The miners were superstitious about women in the workings.

At Cameron Bay, Marie Marie was one of the few white women, she had plenty of time to observe the life and customs of the Indians and Eskimos. She preferred the latter, she said, because they were cleaner in their habits than the Indians.

Wives among the Eskimos may be barred just as are articles of commerce. Marie told of one occasion when an Eskimo offered his wife and two daughters in exchange for a fine rifle which he coveted. Stealing another man's wife, however, is a serious crime, for which, in the Eskimo idea of justice, death is the punishment.

Gulls Fond Of Cherries

Have Their Own Method Of Securing The Fruit

A remarkable case of birds meeting a new situation by a change in their characteristic behavior has just been reported to the U.S. Biological Service. The birds are the gulls at Salt Lake Valley of Utah. They are fond of cherries. Great cherry orchards have sprung up throughout the territory in the last few decades.

Now the gulls with their cherries like the robin. It must wait for the fruit to fall which doesn't happen in the great commercial orchards. So the gulls have learned to hover over the trees, beat down the fruit with their wings and then fly to the ground and feast on their harvest. They also have been observed in the tops of the cherry trees supporting themselves and outstretched wings and feet, snatching the fruit with their beak.

The new food habit says Clarence Cottom, food-habit expert of the Biological Survey, seems to have developed as a result of a locally increased gull population and the consequent greater competition for the limited supply of usual foods.

Cheered Wrong Man

Lloyd George has a "doublet" in James Gray, a magistrate in Glasgow, Scotland. This the former premier learned when he recently accepted his badge as a member of the Glasgow club. He was told that the Glasgow club was the Glasgow Deal proposals. Gray arrived at the ball first, was mistaken for Lloyd George and received a round of cheers. When Lloyd George arrived much of the lung power had been spent.

The Lunar Eclipse

A lunar eclipse is caused by the direct alignment of the sun, earth and moon, with the moon passing through the umbral cone, stretching about 86,000 miles in length. The long duration of total eclipse—1 hour 40 minutes and 15 seconds—is caused by the moon's passing through a thick portion of the cone, approximately 226,000 miles away from the earth.

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South Africa Celebrates

New British Dominion Was Formed 35 Years Ago

In the hectic period of the King's silver jubilee another has been overlooked, that of the Union of South Africa. It was in the summer of 1910 that the former Boer republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State joined with "The Cape" and Natal to form another British dominion overseas.

The Boer War had ended some nine years previously, and thanks to the vision, the generous trust of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal prime minister, the Dutch people were granted a free constitution within the British Empire instead of being treated as a conquered nation. Instead of their independence being taken from them they were given greater freedom than they even had under old "Oom" Paul Kruger.

There were, and probably are still among the older Afrikaners, a few reactionists, but the great majority are, if not ardent Britons, South Africans first and Britishers next—which is about the situation in Canada—Canadian first, then loyal Britons. Their loyalty was put to a severe test four years after Union when the Great War broke out and Germany in South-West Africa attempted to foment an anti-British rising. A small number did see themselves troublesome, but Boer and Britain combined to crush the German forces and soon put an end to Germanism in South Africa.

There is no sturdier Briton in the Empire than the former Boer general, Jan Smuts, who has one of the finest minds in the world. General Hertzog, the prime minister, has also become a firm friend of Britain. South Africa has a white population of about two million, 55 per cent. Dutch and 40 per cent. British. The country is very prosperous chiefly owing to its vast gold belt, and it can look forward to the future with confidence.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Has Lived On Farm

Eight Years In Saskatchewan

Canada's new woman senator knows, from first-hand, of life on a Saskatchewan farm. She is Mrs. Howard Falls, and she was recently appointed to the senate.

Mrs. Falls, in the days gone by, once lived for eight years on a farm in Saskatchewan, according to word from the east. An eloquent and public spirited wife of a Peterborough, Ontario, farmer, Mrs. Falls holds the distinction of being the second woman member of the Canadian senate. She is the third of her sex to hold a seat in Canada's parliament, the only woman on the government side of the red chamber.

The name of Mrs. Iva Campbell is well known in the west. Her senators named by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. She combines the ability of performing most of the duties of a man with that of an elegant platform speaker.

In February, 1930, shortly after the judicial committee of the privy council had decided in Canada, women were "persons" and entitled to all the prerogatives enjoyed by men in respect to government, then the prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, summoned Mrs. Cairine Wilson, of Ottawa, to the senate. She was the first woman to become a member of Canada's parliament.

Long before that, in 1921, Miss Agnes MacPhail, Grey county farmer's daughter and school teacher, was elected to the House of Commons for Southeast Grey, Ont. She was the first of her sex to take a seat in the Dominion parliament and has been returned by general election since.

Damage Has Been Repaired

Last Evidence Of Zeppelins' Havoc

Last visible evidence of the havoc wrought on London and suburbs by World War Zeppelins has disappeared—a stack of books from the House of Commons, where three houses were blown to pieces in a 1917 air raid, has been cleared for a row of modern buildings. It was supposed to be the last remaining ruin of any consequence. The base of Cleopatra's Needle in Victoria Embankment, a stack of books from the House of Commons, where three houses were blown to pieces in a 1917 air raid, has been cleared for a row of modern buildings. It was supposed to be the last remaining ruin of any consequence. The base of Cleopatra's Needle in Victoria Embankment, a stack of books from the House of Commons, where three houses were blown to pieces in a 1917 air raid, has been cleared for a row of modern buildings. It was supposed to be the last remaining ruin of any consequence. 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THE DOUBLE AUTOMATIC IS THE HANDIEST BOOKLET OF ALL!

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Soviet scientific expedition headed by George Uchokoff, assistant manager of the Russian Northern sea route has started to seek Arctic passage from Asia to Europe. The giant machinery in the plant of the Manitoba Paper Co. was turning for the first time in February 1932, bringing new line to Pine Falls as 200 men returned to work.

H. G. Wells, historian, novelist and sociologist, intends to devote the next three years to the films, he says, "good films, serious, imaginative, artistic films."

The second conference on Canadian-American affairs—unofficially known as the "North American Community Council"—will be held at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. next June.

The Soviet government has ordered the construction of 16 airplanes of the type of the Maxim Gorky, which—until it crashed May 18, killing 47 persons—was the largest land plane in the world.

Dr. Allen Peckes, London, Ont., has been appointed as technical adviser to the investigatory committee on state health insurance, Hon. G. M. Weir, British Columbia provincial secretary, announced in Victoria.

The growth of bureaucracy in Canada is something that should be watched," said J. W. De Faria, K.C., is delivering the inaugural address at the opening of the annual convention of the Law Society of British Columbia.

Manitoba highway accident toll for the first half of this year is 20 dead, 62 seriously injured and 77 injured to the extent of requiring medical attention. Figures were reviewed by Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney-general.

Canada's ties with Great Britain can be measured only in a brotherly and friendly spirit and not in dollars and cents," Hon. Raymond M. Gordon of Windsor, Ont., deputy speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, declared at a luncheon for delegates to the Empire Parliamentary Association in London.

League Representation

Sir Robert Falconer Wants A Foreign Minister For Canada
Hope that Canada would establish a separate "ministry of foreign affairs," was expressed by Sir Robert Falconer, president of the League of Nations Society, at Ottawa.

"As Great Britain has appointed a minister of League of Nations affairs, Canada also might surely participate more fully in its affairs. While the effects of Italian and Japanese policies may seem remote from Canadians, we cannot be sure that they would not involve us in serious consequences, therefore, we should at once take our part as a people more fully in consideration of world affairs."

Experimental Bridge

A young man whose knowledge of cards was vague was roped in to complete a bridge four.

He committed his first mistake by throwing away a king on a trick already taken by his opponent's ace. "Good heavens!" bellowed the young man's partner, "a king doesn't beat an ace."

"I know," stammered the beginner, "but I thought I'd find out."

Must Be Some Runner

The London Sunday Times carried the story of Miss Violet Percy, the woman marionette player, who ran five and one-quarter miles from Highgate to the Monument, sprinted up its 311 steps and emerged at the top 46 minutes 1 second after she started. The ascent of the clock took 2 minutes 56 seconds. "No other woman or man," she stated, "has attempted this."

The Trans-Canada Airway

Way Is Being Prepared For Coast To Coast Service

The trans-Canada airway will be a reality within a couple of years if the appropriation made for civil aviation in the supplementary estimates brought down in parliament is amplified by similar votes in the next two years. What is being done now is to prepare the way—physically. The operation of the service and its nature and extent will be a matter of policy to be determined when everything is ready. But the plans all contemplate an air service across the country handling mails and passengers. Depending upon the type of machine used and making allowance for landings, it should be possible to fly from Montreal to Vancouver in 15 hours or less.

The appropriations now made, however, are wholly for preparatory work—the construction of airbases, landing fields, night lighting, wireless facilities and other accessories of the service. It will also be necessary to carry on extensive investigations through trial flights, the investigation of atmospheric conditions and the best routes for flying. The work is now well advanced with the landing places constructed while the new appropriation of almost \$500,000 will enable it to be actively prosecuted this year. The engineers have the whole plan laid out and this year's appropriations will simply fit in with what has been done previously.

In another branch of civil aviation—the air service performed for the different departments by the Air Force—there is an increased vote of \$305,000. This will allow the carrying on of extra preventive services for the mounted police aerial surveys and a variety of similar operations.

Similarly the military end of flying will have an increase in the vote of \$50,000 for maintenance and training. This contemplates a certain addition of the personnel of the Air Force, but the exact number is not yet determined.

Demonstrates New Plane

Will Land In Small Space And Uses Diesel Gasoline
Dean B. Hammond, 26, of Ypsilanti, Mich., has designed an aeroplane which he asserts will "land on a dime" and gets mileage on gasoline like a low-priced automobile.

Hammond demonstrated his new plane for United States government officials. Fifteen of the new Hammond model Y ships have been ordered by the federal bureau of air commerce for use in the inspection service.

The model Y can alight in a space 100 feet long at a speed of approximately 35 miles an hour and takes off in less than 200 feet. Features which make this possible are a hush propeller.

Holstein Cattle

All Previous Records Are Broken For Registration Of Pure Bred Stock

All existing records for registration and transfer of pure bred Holstein cattle in Canada were broken, according to half-yearly figures released from the head office of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford. In all, 14,760 head changed hands, which represents a 90 per cent. increase over 1934. Exports to the United States totaled 4,526 head and were 180 per cent. higher than the same period last year.

Registration for the period totaled 15,531 and showed a 23 per cent. improvement, despite heavy exportation of breeding stock.

Anyone can tell you the way to invest money. It's the way you don't.

Don't kick a man when he is down—He may get up. 2107

Railroads Of Canada

History Of Railroads In Dominion In Of Absorbing Interest

After a century of railroad building Canada now has over 42,000 miles of railroad and in railway mileage per capita is second only to Australia among the nations of the world.

Construction of Canada's first railroad began in June, 1855, one hundred years ago. This line, known as the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, was only 16 miles long. It connected St. John and Laprairie, Quebec, and was in reality a portage railroad, the original purpose being to shorten the journey between Montreal and New York. From St. John's transportation was effected by boat through the Richelieu River to Lake Champlain and then along the Hudson River. The railroad was opened for traffic one year later, and the motive power in the first year of its operation was horses. In the following year, 1857, locomotives were provided.

Canada's railway era proper began in 1851 with the inauguration of the Grand Trunk System and several subsidiary lines throughout Ontario and Quebec. At the time of Confederation in 1867, the railway mileage in Canada was 2,378. The next and most important step in railway development in Canada was the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed in 1885. The completion of this trans-continental line was one of the most significant events in Canadian history. It linked the east and west with direct and rapid communication and made the Dominion for the first time a real, united, economic unit. Rapid settlement in the areas tributary to the first trans-continental railway provided abundant and lucrative traffic for the road, and this led to the construction of two more trans-continental lines. With the coming of the west the hopes of the builders of these lines were not realized, and they were eventually acquired by what is known to-day as the Canadian National Railway. It links 24,000 miles of line, is the largest system on the American continent.

From the humble beginning of a century ago with only 16 miles of track, Canada's railroads have led the advance of settlement throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion and have grown into a tremendous extension of lines spread over the continental history. It links, by telegraph and express services, cities of modern hotels, and fleets of passenger and freight vessels bottled Canada with all parts of the world.

Long Lost Pet

Tame Deer Recovered By Owner After Long Absence

Jack Reynolds and his long lost pet, "Buckie," a three-year-old deer, have been re-united.

On a hiking trip Reynolds of Townsend, Montana, saw a familiar deer and whistled.

The deer followed him home and calmly came to rest on the kitchen floor. The animal had been found in 1932 when a farm.

The Markhor, a goat of India, has corkered horns.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

Make a Luncheon Set or Dishes of String Crochet

PATTERN 5372

These lovely dolls suggest that alms that we all aim for in our homes in summer. Lovely for luncheon sets, dolls, refreshment sets as well as many other accessories, they are quickly made. You can use unbleached, white or colored string. You can starch them stiffly if you like and very pretty they look this way! The design is so lovely a one that these dolls will be something you'll want about all the time! They make excellent gifts or bazaar donations for even one alone has its uses. They measure 5 1/2 and 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

In pattern 5372 you will find complete instructions for making the dolls shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to: Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Making Map Of Mars

Famous Astronomer's Work Being Completed By His Widow

The monumental work of making a map of Mars, begun more than 50 years ago by the astronomer, Camille Flammarion, is being completed by his widow.

Madame Gabrielle Flammarion, who was the second wife of "the poet of the skies," works 15 hours a day to complete her late husband's life work. The observatory in which she works is in a garden where he buried the bodies of her husband and his first wife.

Every night, when conditions permit, Mme. Flammarion focuses her powerful telescope on the red planet, studying all its phases and taking innumerable photographs. When atmospheric conditions are bad, she works at her charts of the planet, filling in the unknown spaces. It is said that she knows the "canals" of Mars better than she knows the streets of Jive, the Paris suburb where she lives.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

RED RASPBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hot fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. The bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly, pouring at once into glasses about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

PLUM RELISH

3 1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit

8 1/2 cups (4 1/2 lbs.) sugar

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel), add 3 pounds fully ripe plums. Grind or chop fine; add 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, and allspice, or any desired combination of spices. Measure sugar, prepared fruit and vinegar into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hot fire, stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly, pouring at once into glasses about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Heavy Competition

"Not married yet?"

"No."

"But I thought you had serious intentions in a certain direction?"

"I did, but the evening I intended to propose to her she told me she loved Browning, and Kipling, and Shelley. Now, who chance have with a girl who is in love with three other fellows?"

Native in search of building materials are believed to be stealing stones and columns from the ruins of ancient Carthage in North Africa.

Princess For A Day

Maid In Archbishop's House Has Unique Wedding In York

This is the story of the romantic wedding of a kitchen maid and her colport' lover and it's no fairy tale. They were married by a Prince of the Church. The bride held her wedding day court in an ancient palace and she was robed in a room once used by a future King and Queen of England.

The princess-for-a-day was Dorothy Shaw, 37, who works "below stairs" in that historic old palace at Bishopthorpe, which is the home of the Archbishops of York. Dorothy's bridegroom was George Wilson, a young cobbler. Their marriage might have been just the usual happy ending to a country courtship—but Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, waved a magic wand.

The prelate, who helped to marry the Duke and Duchess of Kent at Westminster Abbey last November, decided that he would wed Miss Shaw and her lover at the altar in the little village church at Bishopthorpe. Better still, he gave her his palace to the bride and bridegroom and all their relatives and friends. The wedding was held as host and hostess at the wedding breakfast in the centuries-old common room. The church itself was specially decorated for the occasion, as host and hostess at the wedding breakfast in the centuries-old common room. The church itself was specially decorated for the occasion, as host and hostess at the wedding breakfast in the centuries-old common room.

After the wedding breakfast Dorothy changed for her honeymoon journey in an apartment once occupied by King Edward and Queen Alexandra, where they were Prince and Princess of Wales. Then, in the Archbishop's limousine the maid and her lover drove away underneath an archway that Cardinal Wolsey knew, yet so formed is deposited in the form of a black film which sticks to the glass. The particles of silver make up the negative of a photograph. The silver compounds which were not immediately acted on by the developer, but which were left in the negative, will be changed to silver and thus the negative of a photograph is made.

Pocket Knife For Dolls' House

Tiny Gift For Adding To Queen's Dolls' House

From Steel 14 Years Old

The Queen is adding to Queen's Dolls' House at Windsor Castle a tiny pocket-knife, the blade of which is made from steel produced by Faraday one hundred and fifteen years ago.

Sir Robert Hadfield came into possession of some of this steel and conceived the idea of having a number of miniature knives made from it.

Many distinguished people have accepted these knives, including the Prince of Wales, Signor Mussolini and President Roosevelt.

The Queen saw one of the knives in a shop, where a number of Faraday exhibits were on view, and was immediately interested.

When Sir Robert heard of her majesty's interest, he asked her to accept one, which she did, sending it to the Queen. The Queen's tradition that the gift of a knife "cuts friendship" or brings some other form of bad luck.

New Safety Rail Device

Block Switch Sets Brakes And Rings Alarm In Cab

Probably the greatest single contribution to railroad travel safety in recent years is the "electric eye" of the Sperry rail detector, which is now capable of checking accurately any minute fault in the rails. Another precaution is the recently developed block switch. In this device blocks at the front of the locomotive constitute the "eyes." At the presence of another train on the tracks they automatically set the brakes and ring an alarm in the cab.

Shifting Of Earth's Crust

Scientist Reports Continent Of America Slowly Moving Westward

Indications that the American continent is slowly moving westward were reported by Father Lejay, director of the Ziwezi observatory near Shanghai.

The priest, who was in Paris for the convention of the International Astronomical Union, said his calculations showed the great continent to be shifting in the earth's crust.

"Does the defendant understand what an alibi is?"

"Yassuh! Dat's provin' dat yo' was as a pra-mooced shaw' yo' wasn't, in ordah to show dat yo' wasn't at a crap-game, whar' yo' was."

Women are more fascinated by horrors than men. They even buy them and put them on their heads.

Little Journeys In Science

(By Gordon H. Great, M.A.)

Photography enables man to preserve a record of events by means of light. It is a very interesting hobby, it is of great practical use and has become a valuable scientific tool. The important advances of recent years in science have been made by the application of photography to record the phenomena of nature.

Taking a photograph usually involves the making of two pictures, the negative and the positive. The negative is generally made on a supporting sheet of glass or celluloid. The print or finished picture is made on paper.

Supporting celluloid, or glass plate, is covered with a layer of gelatin emulsion in which there are very small particles (known in science as colloids) of creamy crystals of silver bromide and silver iodide. In the case of negatives these particles may vary from eight to twelve one hundred-millionths of an inch in diameter. For prints, however, the particles are about one-thirtieth of an inch.

When the plate so prepared is placed in a camera and the image of some object is focused upon it, the light rays which pass through the object are focused upon the plate. The image of the object is thus formed on the plate. The image, however, is invisible and is therefore called latent. It can be developed by a chemical process.

To develop the image the exposed plate is immersed in a solution called a developer which contains a chemical compound which acts upon the silver compounds which were not immediately acted on by the developer. The negative is then placed in a solution called a fixer which will be changed to silver and thus the negative of a photograph is made.

To remove the unchanged silver compounds the developed picture is placed in a solution called a fixer which will be changed to silver and thus the negative of a photograph is made.

The print is made on paper which is prepared in almost the same way as the negative. The negative is placed upon this paper and exposed to light. The light passes through the negative and strikes the sensitive silver salts in the paper. The parts of the paper which are not struck by the light are negative and as the lights and shadows correspond with the original it is called a positive. The positive is sometimes changed by a process called toning.

Ask For Extra Police

Smallest County In England Wants Protection Against Speeding Cars

For the twentieth year in succession there has been no assize court held in the county of Rutland, England. True, it is the smallest county in the country, the population being 17,400, mostly farming people, but it is quite remarkable to have no cases serious enough for a judge to deal with.

And yet the county authorities have asked that the police force be increased. There are 17 men now, and one recruit. The authorities want another recruit. The reason is that so many motorists go scorching across the county breaking the speed laws which keep the police busy in other parts of the country.

At last we learn what "Pekoe" means in relation to tea. The word is said to be the Chinese for "white hair." Neal O'Hara, who makes the explanation in the New York Post, says "that's what's on the leaves of Pekoe tea—a light down that looks like white hair."

The elder duck often attains a speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Action Is Taken By Ottawa To Deal With Strikers

Ottawa.—The mayor, board of control, police commission and law officers of the city of Ottawa, met with county and Royal Canadian Mounted Police representatives to consider preparations in event any great body of unemployed marchers or relief camp strikers succeed in reaching the capital.

At the conference it was emphasized that prevention of movement from province to province of the strikers and "On-to-Ottawa" marches was a Dominion responsibility. Movement between points in Ontario and Quebec were provincial responsibilities.

Ottawa would call on the federal government for militia, "not as a show of force, but to protect citizens and property" in event any great number of marchers came to the capital, the city fathers decided.

There would be no "patent" marchers on the reserve list and not civilians who, being armed and not used to discipline, might not be as amenable to orders as men used to command.

That Ottawa was not prepared to care for thousands rushing in upon the capital was emphasized.

There should be small delegations elected to come to Ottawa and present their grievances, Ottawa authorities felt.

Coarse Grain Futures

Trading In December Is Authorized By Winnipeg Grain Council

Winnipeg.—Trading in December coarse grain futures is authorized by Winnipeg Grain Council. The order applies to oats, barley, flax and rye.

No change was made with respect to wheat in which July and August futures remain the only trading months on the board. Both options are pegged at 80 cents.

October coarse grain futures were posted April 24 at which time there was also a demand for October wheat. The government, however, has not authorized any trading in new wheat crop futures.

Attends Luncheon

Prime Minister Of Australia Entertained At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, arrived in Ottawa just in time to attend a luncheon in his honor, arranged by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

Accompanied by Mrs. Lyons and members of his staff, he was met at the station by Mr. Bennett, Hon. R. H. Hanson, minister of agriculture, and Mr. D. O. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs.

To Run For President

Omaha, Neb.—"General" Jacob E. Cooney, 81, who advocated \$50,000,000 inflation to give \$100 to each unemployed person, was nominated to run for president by the handful of delegates attending the "national" Farmer-Labor party convention.

Tariff Reduction Will Be Advocated By New Stevens Party

Toronto.—Dramatic reductions in such tariffs that affect British exporters will be advocated by the new Stevens party as one of its main planks, Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce, announced on his arrival here.

Mr. Stevens said his proposed tariff reduction policy would apply especially to those imports which are necessary and advantageous to Canadian farmers.

His party would take no stand, either way, on the question of repeal or amendment of section 98 of the criminal code, he said.

The leader of Canada's fourth party said his decision to advocate certain tariff reductions had been reached following his investigation with the mass buying and price spreads commission.

Immediately upon his arrival, Mr. Stevens went into conference with

Rioting In Ulster

Three Dead As Result Of Shooting Following Celebration

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Rioting and shooting following Ulster's celebration of the 44th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, caused three deaths.

All the victims died by bullets. They were Mrs. Margaret Rodgers, 29, Edward Withers, and an unidentified boy about 15. Police numbered the wounded at 40.

The daytime ceremonies were gay but peaceful. The outbreak began after sundown and continued far into the night. Police were kept busy throughout the night making arrests. Police shot the armed riot instigators from their beds.

Shooting began again in the streets of Belfast after police, following an hour's stiff battle with rioters in which gunfire cracked and stones were thrown, gained control of the situation.

The trouble began with stoning of a Scottish band which participated in the demonstration.

A record number of Orangemen in full regalia, their loyalist districts ablaze with bunting, participated in commemorating of the historic battle for Protestantism.

Mrs. Margaret Rodgers, 29, was shot in the abdomen and died quickly. Mrs. Withers, 40, was shot in the abdomen, was reported in critical condition. Fourteen other persons were wounded in the exchange of shots between police and rioters while five were treated for head wounds inflicted by flying rocks.

The police, who first time after time into the crowd along York street, an extension of Royal avenue, Belfast's main thoroughfare, managed to restore order after an hour's stiff rioting.

A number of resolutions passed by the Orangemen included pleas that Protestants resist propaganda against their faith and criticism of attempts to stir up religious troubles.

Would Accept Challenge

Englishman Would Satisfy Italian Who Wanted To Fight Duel

Rome.—Declaring "all Englishmen aren't cowards" a letter signed by Edward A. Dickinson, Highgate Grange, London, was received here expressing Captain G. A. Fanelli to a duel.

The letter writer offered to substitute for Major Clement Richard Attlee, deputy leader of the opposition in the British commons, who declined to accept Fanelli's challenge on the ground that duels are "obsolete and barbarous."

All Englishmen aren't cowards. I trust you will allow me to take up the challenge. . . . Trusting this meets with your approval and thus allows an Englishman jealous of his country's history and tradition the opportunity to prove his sincerity, I am, etc.

Captain Fanelli is at present away from Rome, but his friends say he understands he is unlikely to accept the challenge as his quarrel is with Attlee.

Negotiate For Air Pact

Britain May Conclude A Separate Agreement With Germany

London.—Great Britain may conclude a separate air agreement with Germany if efforts for a five-power air pact fail, Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, indicated before the House of Commons.

"It is the hope and intention of His Majesty's government that an agreement on all armaments shall be concluded among the five Locarno powers," he said.

A Labor member asked, "Can Mr. Eden give assurance there is no intention of concluding a bilateral air pact with Germany alone as they have done on naval armaments?" Mr. Eden said, "That is a different question."

To Reconstruct Moscow

Ten-Year Plan For Converting It Into Modern Capital

Moscow.—A 10-year plan for the reconstruction of Moscow, converting it into an ultra-modern capital for 5,000,000 inhabitants, was announced by Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia.

The new city will cover more than double the area of the present one, which has a population of 2,500,000. It will be surrounded by a six-mile-wide zone of forests and parks to assure the populace clean air and furnish places for outings.

The size of the famous Red Square will be doubled, broad new avenues will be laid out, huge new hotels erected and 125,000,000 square feet of new housing space provided if the goal of the plan is achieved.

Peace River Floods

Continuous Heavy Rains Cause Serious Damage

Edmonton.—Continuing heavy rains in the Peace River district have brought flood waters near their peak of late week when serious damage was done. Traffic to the British Columbia Peace River block has been halted by washed out bridges and interrupted ferry service. Train service is at a standstill and plans for serial delivery of mail are being made.

Latest flood is reported from Robb, in the Edson, Alberta, district, where the Embarras river is on the rampage.

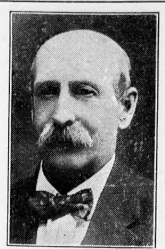
Farm Labor Shortage

Acute Situation Said To Exist In Rural Ontario

Ottawa.—An acute shortage of farm labor is being experienced in rural Ontario, according to government employment offices. The demand for experienced farm help exceeds the supply and many branches of the employment service of Canada in Ontario have long lists of jobs on file.

Besides the employment service of Canada the immigration and colonization department operates a placement bureau and reports the same conditions.

VISITS HOME



After spending fifty years in Canada, Dr. Seager Wheeler, famous wheat growing expert and former wheat king, has returned to his birthplace, Blackgang, Isle of Wight, England, for a visit. Born in a humble fisherman's cottage sixty-seven years ago, Dr. Wheeler started his interesting career at the age of five.

Profit For Treasury

Revaluation Of Gold Also Aids Chartered Banks

Ottawa.—The Canadian treasury profited approximately \$3,000,000 by the revaluing of gold and the chartered banks about \$10,000,000. The weekly statement of the Bank of Canada showed the effect of the revaluation under the Exchange Fund Act which received royal assent.

Gold coin and bullion held by the Bank of Canada was listed at \$150,179,470. A week ago it was \$106,671,415. Before the Exchange Fund Act came into effect gold was valued at the parity of \$20.67 an ounce. Under the act it is the market value, roughly \$35 an ounce.

While the effect of the Exchange Fund Act was to provide a fund to regulate exchange such a fund will not be established unless a situation arises which will make it advisable. Accordingly the act provides that the fund should be established by order in council and no order in council has been passed or will be in the immediate future, it is understood. When such a fund is established it will be under the supervision of the minister of finance.

Smuggled Watch Parts

Polish Rabbi Arrested With \$5,000 Worth In His Belt

New York.—With the arrest of Max Ehrlich, a Polish rabbi employed in the commissary of the liner Aquitania, treasury department officials said they had succeeded after several years in smashing a ring which smuggled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of watch parts into the United States.

Government agents found 700 watch parts in a belt the rabbi was wearing. Total value of all parts found was estimated by treasury officials at \$5,000.

BLASTING THE LEDGE AT NIAGARA FALLS



An interesting photograph of the terrific dynamite blast which sliced 11,000 tons of rock from the historic Honeycomb Point at Niagara Falls and sent it tumbling into the Great Gorge 200 feet below. The ledge dynamited had been undermined by erosion and was considered a hazard to sightseers who crowded the edge to view the falls.

Strikers From Federal Relief Projects Active In Three Provinces

Alberta Elections

Flood Conditions May Delay Preparing Of Voters' List

Edmonton.—Alberta's general election date will not be announced until there is definite assurance that the northern flood situation has improved to the extent that preliminary work in preparing the voters' list can be completed within the required time, Premier Reid said.

Hon. Hugh A. Allen, minister of lands and mines, who went north to obtain definite information for the government concerning flood conditions, is now marooned on a passenger train between Weyburn and Lesser Slave Lake.

A long list of cabinet ministers have signed their intention to again seek office. They include Premier R. G. Reid, Hon. J. R. Lowe, Hon. J. F. Lymburn, Hon. J. J. McAllister and Hon. H. W. Allen. Hon. Irene Parry, minister without portfolio, will not stand for re-election. Others have not yet been nominated.

Liberals held the list with 55 of federal candidates. Next are Conservatives with 37. The U.F.V. government party has 32 selected with many nominating conventions to be held, and the Labor party has selected eight. There is one independent Social Credit forces, led by William Aberhart, of Calgary, declare they will contest all constituencies.

Calgary Stampede

United States Cowboys Have Winning Streak

Calgary.—United States cowboys came to the fore at the Calgary stampede, winning the North American bucking horse riding and the North American calf roping contests. "Buck" Buchanan of Boise, Idaho, took first prize in the bronk riding while second money went to "Hub" Whitman of Fort Worth, Texas. Calf roping honors fell to Irvy Mundy of Urvilleville, Colo., who had his animal roped and tied in 18.2 seconds. The Rude of Magnum, Okla., was second with a 20.5-second performance.

Foresees Stabilization

Possibility Predicted By Governor Of Bank Of France

Paris.—Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, predicted "America, France and England soon will unite for stabilization."

Speaking at the American luncheon, he said the United States has received French financial crisis was something for which "France will be forever grateful." Tannery said that help indicated friendly feeling of the two countries and encouraged his confidence as to the possibility of stabilization which, he said, "will mark the end of the depression."

Fewer On Relief

Toronto.—Families on relief in Toronto are decreasing approximately 500 a week, Welfare Commissioner W. W. Laver announced. For the week ended July 6, the number of families receiving full relief was 10,177 compared with 10,688 at the same time last year.

Winnipeg.—Strikers from federal relief projects were active in three provinces of the Dominion and were prepared to converge on Ottawa with demands for work and wages from the government.

In Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto relief malcontents prepared for their trek as authorities prepared to put down any attempt for a mass march on the capital.

An six of a group of "On-to-Ottawa" marchers, arrested in Montreal, were convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to two months' hard labor, provincial police announced any "marchers" leaving that city would be arrested. One received a sentence was Armand Duval of South Park, Sask.

Quebec provincial police said they had been offered co-operation by Ontario authorities in quashing any attempted movement on Ottawa.

Austrian in Ottawa wearhouse conferred with Royal Canadian Mounted Police representatives to consider preparations to deal with any body of marchers which might reach the city.

In Toronto, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario made it plain marchers would receive no aid from his government. He declared the proposed trek of western deserters was not feasible.

More than 400 relief workers in Montreal, North, a suburban town, halted ditch-digging and road repairing activities and marched to the city hall, demanding wages of \$1 per day, plus relief money. It was their second strike in the past few months. They received 20 cents per day in addition to their relief, and were working 40 hours a week.

To Protect Population

Britain Takes Precaution Against Possible Air Raids

London.—A program for protecting Britain's population against air raids was set on all local authorities in England, Scotland and Wales, accompanied by assurances "the need for these measures in no way implies risk of war."

The government already has made arrangements for an initial supply of respirators for all factory workers training in their use against gas and party to build up reserves. It was announced the work would be begun along these lines.

Accumulation of reserve stocks of respirators and protective clothing for the use of those engaged in precautionary measures.

Building up of reserves of "bleach powder" for decontamination work.

Provision of a list of an anti-gas school for civilians.

Use of the Red Cross and the order of St. John Ambulance Corps to assist in the carrying and training of an anti-gas medical emergency corps.

Local raid warnings, lighting restrictions, rescue and salvage work were left entirely up to local authorities.

Labour Convention

Ottawa.—The fifty-first annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will begin in Halifax, Sept. 16. It was announced here by Tom Moore, president, and P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer.

Expansion Of Trade Present Need Says Australian Premier

Ottawa.—Expansion of trade rather than restriction of production is the need of the present, if any substantial recovery from the world depression is to come about, in the opinion of Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons of Australia. With Premier R. B. Bennett on one side and former prime minister Sir Robert Borden on the other, Mr. Lyons addressed a luncheon meeting.

"I do not believe in restricting production of foodstuffs," said Mr. Lyons. "I believe the world can consume a lot more of the right kind of food than it now consumes. When the science has given us an abundance of food it is wrong to cut across the ends of God and deprive people of foods which are essential to health and happiness."

Australia had made substantial recovery from the depression, said Mr. Lyons. The federal government had balanced its budget since 1932 although some of the states were still experiencing financial difficulties. Unemployment was decreasing, interest rates were down and trade was increasing moderately.

"We are not out of the woods yet," he said. "But we have set the stage to take the fullest and earliest advantage of any recovery that comes." "I believe the world can consume a lot more of the right kind of food than it now consumes. When the science has given us an abundance of food it is wrong to cut across the ends of God and deprive people of foods which are essential to health and happiness."

Warren K. Cook, Toronto; Thomas Lison, Hamilton, and Thomas V. Bell, Montreal, party organizers. The conference will draw up the party's platform and definitely decide on a name, it was said.

Mr. Stevens' reconstruction program would be "taking the lines already indicated in my letters to Mr. Bennett," he said.

"We shall try to abandon the theoretical for the practical. We want to do something—not merely play with the problem. We do not desire to present a program of promises. We are eager to bring about results—to do something that really counts."

The new party leader was "just Harry Stevens, just an ordinary fellow trying to do a bit of work for my fellow citizens—work that needs to be done by everyone and which is doing badly." 2107

FINE, RICH
PEPPERMINT
FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
TOBACCO
COOL...
REFRESHING

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmer
Author of
"One Wide World to Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the next dance time for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in her market, her diligent father loses all he has, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted. Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Adams, which village is not far from both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general lack of polish. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people consider the furniture and decorations helpful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wrote the letter to Nancy, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires. Jack's father had for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but finally, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out at afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and miss the path. Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matt Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's.

No Go On With The Story

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Sometimes there's fierce Mother. Instincts it were we're so near the sky! These storms are the only thing in this world, I believe, that make us afraid of. Her father was killed by lightning before I was born."

Nancy shivered.

"No wonder she's frightened! It's a miracle this tree has escaped being demolished. Does anybody know how it got it?"

Matt shook his head.

"It's a great deal older than any one of these parts surely. Miss Columbine remembers it just like you. It must have been only a little girl, it must have been struck by lightning many times. I often think—that it—"

Matt was, all of a sudden, self-conscious again; but Nancy was merciless.

"Go on," she begged.

"I only mean," he hesitated, "that—that this tree must have seen a lot of interesting things. Pioneers, I know, in their covered wagons; the first settlers struggling to build homes; Indian massacres or war dances; and later, prospectors trudging along with burros. Why, even the old Spanish expeditions may have passed this way more than two hundred years ago! I—I often wonder how many of those legends this pine looked down on."

Nancy was silent a party because she had never had talked this way to her boy, and partly because what Matthew said had stirred her imagination.

When your daughter comes to womanhood

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regular habit. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ination. She was silent so long that the young man moved uneasily.

"I suppose, all this sounds sort of foolish to—to a girl like you, but—"

"Why should it?" Nancy looked at him so discerningly that Matt lowered his eyes for just a moment. "I guess you thought I was being dumb; but really, I was trying to see things—the things you say this old tree must have seen. And by the way" (Nancy glanced up, smiling at which Matt became pleasantly aware of a dimple in her left cheek). "There is something else it saw that you didn't mention."

"The betrothal of Victor and Aurora Tubbs! She said I'd find their initials cut in the bark."

"Mother remembers those initials; but lightning ripped that bark off years ago. Aurora hasn't been up here since she put on flesh and that's almost as far back as I remember. I hate to hurry you, Miss Nancy, but I must go now."

"Mother remembers those initials; but lightning ripped that bark off years ago. Aurora hasn't been up here since she put on flesh and that's almost as far back as I remember. I hate to hurry you, Miss Nancy, but I must go now."

"We'll have to see that you don't get knocked," returned Matt with unexpected gallantry.

A half hour later they drew up at Miss Columbine's side door to find Mark Adam scanning the road in impatiently, and Jack seated in a suitcase.

"Have you got a job?" gasped Nancy, spring the luggage as she looked Mark's unperturbed hand and jumped down lightly.

Jack nodded. While the other boy exclaimed: "Where the dickens have you been, Matt? We're telephoned everywhere to find you!"

"Hence me," said Nancy, while Matthew, flushing again, retorted: "Hence a fellow got a right to take an hour off? What's up?"

"Auntie and plenty. Jack's broken leg."

Matthew started, his face grave.

"You're not kidding, Mark?"

"Sure I'm not. That new bronc kicked him. Dad and Mother have carried him to the hospital in the ambulance."

"Is it a bad break?"

"How'm I to know? But" (turning to Nancy with his customary earnestness), "it's a bad break. I've seen somebody good. Jack's got a job with us till Luke's around again. Pile in, feller. We must be going."

"Matt was in the care of your little brother, Nancy?"

"Hi! Wait a minute!" This was Aurora, bursting through the door with a covered basket. "I made a layer cake this mornin' and it's sure to get stale with Jack away. I cut a hunk for Nancy, and the rest's in the basket with a couple o' loaves of good fresh bread. You better take it, Mark Adam. Your mother won't get back in time for supper; and if she does she'll be too upset to get a proper meal even if she knew how, which goodness knows she doesn't."

"She was still exposing voluble lips as the basket was started. Mark blew her a kiss of thanks as they drove away."

CHAPTER X

It was ten days before Nancy saw her brother again, a rather nervous ten days on the last of which the Colorado sunshine gave way to what Aurora called "a baby blizzard," and which never did. You hold that back right side up, boys, and . . .

She was still exposing voluble lips as the basket was started. Mark blew her a kiss of thanks as they drove away."

Even a stouter heart than hers would have found the day more or less dull. The halls in the old house were frigid; and wind blew through every crack. At Aurora's invitation she took pen and paper into the kitchen, meaning to write letters, but under the good woman's steady fire of conversation it was impossible

to concentrate, and at last she sought the sitting room in search of reading matter.

To one of Nancy's generation the contents of the walnut bookcase were not enticing. There was a handyman's edition of Scott, but one glance at long pages of description was enough to weary her two eyes. The novels were by some one named Mullock, a "Pilgrim's Progress" of the book called "What To Do Before The Doctor Comes," and a set of Dickens which looked a bit less hopeless than the others. Nancy could remember

her father reading parts of "David Copperfield" (and when she was little) but these volumes were big and heavy. They looked endless, too. In desperation she went back to the kitchen and Aurora's monologues.

"Is there a public library in this place?" she questioned.

Aurora popped a pie into the oven and responded: "What good would it do? So far I know they ain't any in no Pine Ridge and Victor Tubbs has got time to read and it takes him all day to read the paper. And no wonder! He don't let even the smallest advertisement go by."

He's upset Jusita considerably by mentioning a place at Colorado Springs where you can get a permit that would let you read for fifty cents. She's asked Eve Adam to take her down some day when they get to see Luke at the hospital, and I don't hardly expect to recognize my own daughter when she gets back. No, we don't have any for a library in Pine Ridge."

Recalling the "Confession" magazines she had seen Jusita indulge in at the drug store, Nancy suggested that she might try to get a library where your folks wouldn't waste their money on such trashy reading matter.

"Mother," admitted Aurora, "but I doubt it. And if you mean those love magazines, I'll admit I find 'em real cozy, but I don't want my head off or snap out of the attack."

"We'll have to see that you don't get knocked," returned Matt with unexpected gallantry.

A half hour later they drew up at Miss Columbine's side door to find Mark Adam scanning the road in impatiently, and Jack seated in a suitcase.

"Have you got a job?" gasped Nancy, spring the luggage as she looked Mark's unperturbed hand and jumped down lightly.

Jack nodded. While the other boy exclaimed: "Where the dickens have you been, Matt? We're telephoned everywhere to find you!"

"Hence me," said Nancy, while Matthew, flushing again, retorted: "Hence a fellow got a right to take an hour off? What's up?"

"Auntie and plenty. Jack's broken leg."

Matthew started, his face grave.

"You're not kidding, Mark?"

"Sure I'm not. That new bronc kicked him. Dad and Mother have carried him to the hospital in the ambulance."

"Is it a bad break?"

"How'm I to know? But" (turning to Nancy with his customary earnestness), "it's a bad break. I've seen somebody good. Jack's got a job with us till Luke's around again. Pile in, feller. We must be going."

"Matt was in the care of your little brother, Nancy?"

"Hi! Wait a minute!" This was Aurora, bursting through the door with a covered basket. "I made a layer cake this mornin' and it's sure to get stale with Jack away. I cut a hunk for Nancy, and the rest's in the basket with a couple o' loaves of good fresh bread. You better take it, Mark Adam. Your mother won't get back in time for supper; and if she does she'll be too upset to get a proper meal even if she knew how, which goodness knows she doesn't."

"She was still exposing voluble lips as the basket was started. Mark blew her a kiss of thanks as they drove away."

CHAPTER X

It was ten days before Nancy saw her brother again, a rather nervous ten days on the last of which the Colorado sunshine gave way to what Aurora called "a baby blizzard," and which never did. You hold that back right side up, boys, and . . .

She was still exposing voluble lips as the basket was started. Mark blew her a kiss of thanks as they drove away."

Even a stouter heart than hers would have found the day more or less dull. The halls in the old house were frigid; and wind blew through every crack. At Aurora's invitation she took pen and paper into the kitchen, meaning to write letters, but under the good woman's steady fire of conversation it was impossible

to concentrate, and at last she sought the sitting room in search of reading matter.

To one of Nancy's generation the contents of the walnut bookcase were not enticing. There was a handyman's edition of Scott, but one glance at long pages of description was enough to weary her two eyes. The novels were by some one named Mullock, a "Pilgrim's Progress" of the book called "What To Do Before The Doctor Comes," and a set of Dickens which looked a bit less hopeless than the others. Nancy could remember

her father reading parts of "David Copperfield" (and when she was little) but these volumes were big and heavy. They looked endless, too. In desperation she went back to the kitchen and Aurora's monologues.

"Is there a public library in this place?" she questioned.

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plexion has to do with it; but there's some folks in Pine Ridge that think Luke Adam's the handsomest of the lot, not excepting Matthew. And he's an awful sweet boy too. There's Miss Columbine—pounding. No, Nancy," (as the girl sprang up), "I'll go find out what she wants while you keep Mark company, but don't close to the range, Mark Adam, and get yourself beat through."

"Tell me," said Nancy, "is Jack really doing the work all right?"

"Sure he is!" Mark was straddling a kitchen chair, his elbows resting on the table while he looked at the girl intently. "Mother's adopted him all ready—says he's just like one of her own boys, and that's high praise—from Mother! She wants you to come out and spend a Sunday when it's good weather. What in time do you want to do with yourself a day like this?"

"Listen to Aurora," replied Nancy. "I wanted to read, but Cousin Columbine's books look stuffy; and Aurora tells me there's no public library here. Says no one in Pine Ridge has time to read. What do they do evenings, I mean?"

"According to the old story they get up and think, and sometimes they just sit!" laughed Mark. "I'll bring you some books from home public library, Nance. If we had a library here, even a small one, I bet the population would profit by it. All most of these people read is trashy magazines."

"That's what I told Aurora; but she said—"

"You're to take to dinner," announced Aurora, bursting in upon them. "Miss Columbine says she wouldn't send a dog into his store without he had a good full stomach. Don't you make any objections, Mark Adam. Folks wait for their milk an hour longer. Miss Columbine says so herself. She says they're lucky to get their milk at all a day like this, and no one without the Adam conscience would have started out. Mercy to goodness! Are you boys hungry?"

But the girls were safe, browed to perfection though Aurora declared her fright had given her a palpitation.

"And I can't get a proper meal with you folks cluttering up my kitchen," she declared. "You put some cold in the attic room stove. Mark Adam, and then you and Nancy clear out till I call. Dinner'll be ready in no time, and Miss Columbine'll be then if you don't stay. She says maybe you'll keep Nancy from being homesick."

"In that case," returned Mark with an engaging smile, "I can't refuse."

"(To Be Continued)

"Mark deposited two milk bottles on the table as he said: "One question at a time, please. This is some storm, isn't it? Are you occupying the kitchen and the attic room stove, Nancy, or to profit by the conversation of our estimable Mrs. Tubbs?"

"Don't you worry," replied Mark Adam, "snapped Aurora's here to get warm, and no wonder with nothing but a layer of silk stockings to protect her legs. You haven't any?"

"Give me time," Mark interrupted, warning his cold fingers at the stove. "Jack's got a better way. We've got an expert miller long before Luke's ready for the job again. He sent his love to you, and so would Matt if he wasn't so awful. Say?" (turning to Nancy), "how'd you manage to rope my brother into taking you up to the old pine?"

"Hope him!" exclaimed Nancy. "I call that an insult."

"Well to tell the truth," broke in Aurora, "I almost lost my breath when you rode into the yard the other day. It ain't Matthew Adam's habit, takin' girls to ride; and you're so stylish, Nancy, I don't know if you got up courage to suggest you go in that old truck!"

"I never heard such rubbish. Take off that coat, Mark Adam, and let me dry it. What are you giggling about, Nancy? You ought to encourage a young man to talk more sensibly. How's Luke?" And you didn't say if your mother was hearin' up. I always thought she'd be her favorite, or maybe it's because he ain't so husky as the rest of you."

Mark grinned as he slipped off the wet jacket.

"Luke's doing first rate. He'll be home next week and holler round on crutches. Mother's all right; she's the like Luke best, Aurora, it's only because he's not so good looking as the rest of us. It's what they call the—er—ugly duckling complex, I suppose."

Aurora smiled.

"I don't know anybody's com-

plexion has to do with it; but there's some folks in Pine Ridge that think Luke Adam's the handsomest of the lot, not excepting Matthew. And he's an awful sweet boy too. There's Miss Columbine—pounding. No, Nancy," (as the girl sprang up), "I'll go find out what she wants while you keep Mark company, but don't close to the range, Mark Adam, and get yourself beat through."

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"(To Be Continued)

THE NEW BISCUIT
SENSATION THAT
HAS
TAKEN
CANADA
BY
STORM

Nutty flavored, slightly
altered, little Soda Water
that makes a real "event"
out of all entertaining.

Christie's
Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

An Architect's Dream

Wants U.S. Government To Finance
Plans For 100-Store Building

Now comes Architect Henri Ruch who proposes a 100-story "world industrial mart" piercing 2,000 feet into the heavens as a panacea for this depression-hit planet.

The former St. Louis City engineer would have the United States Government build a colossal city under one roof, covering four city blocks and containing all industrial, commercial and residential facilities.

Built at a cost of \$25,000,000 the structure would accommodate 250,000 persons, Ruch said. He describes it as "a world mart in which would be sold everything the world produces, housed in a building of colossal proportions which in itself would attract the travelling visitors of other countries."

Ruch, a 67-year-old gray-haired Dutchman, spread out neat and elaborate drawings—drawings he plans to present to President Roosevelt.

"For three years I have worked on these plans night and day," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators, 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Ruch said.

Novel Club For London

King Is President And Only Famous
Hunters May Join

One of the most exclusive clubs in the world has opened up permanently in London, quarters, according to William Grouse, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The quarters will house the membership of the Shikhar Club, composed of famous hunters, its membership only acceptable to men who can afford to shoot and hunt.

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Little Helps For This Week

Phil that overcame will I make a pillar in the temple of my God. Revelations 3:12.

None the place ordained refusal. They are one and they are all. Living stones the Builder chooseth. For the courses of his wall.

Slowly through all the universe that temple of God is being built. Wherever in any world a soul by free-willed obedience catches the fire of God's likeness it is set into the growing wall, a living stone. When in your hard fight, your tireless struggle, or in your terrible temptations you catch the purpose of your being and give yourself to God, and so give him the chance to give himself to you, your life is a living stone, taken up and set into that living wall. Wherever souls are being tried, in whatever circumstance and lonely way, God is heaving out the pillars for His temple. If the stone can only have some vision of the temple, of God, it is a stone part, forever, what patience must fill it as it feels the blow of the hammer and knows that success for it is simply to let itself be wrought into what shape the Master wills.—Philips Brooks.

A Very Old Beverage

Excavations Show Beer Was Used In 3500 B.C.

Life was not so Spartan in the Stone Age as some would have us believe. Excavations in progress near the ruins of a town of Neolithic age have established that beer was being drunk in the year 3500 B.C. Fragments of receptacles were unearthed, and found to contain a black substance, which, on chemical analysis, proved to consist of a kind of grain, which was fermented with yeast, and even today produces animal food.

Live On Small Income

Some independent small-holders in Wales live on an income equivalent to less than \$250 a year, and they have no means of increasing their income, while the average income of employees was \$350.

STOP THAT ITCH
In One Minute

It is really surprising how low Dr. D. D. Demer's pure, cooling, liquid, antipruritic D. D. D. Prescription quickly stops itching tortures of eczema, psoriasis, mosquito or insect bites, and found to contain a black substance, which, on chemical analysis, proved to consist of a kind of grain, which was fermented with yeast, and even today produces animal food.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests
of Empire and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain
\$2.50 to the United States

R. A. Seavey Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, Aug. 16th, 1935

Charlie Young made a trip to
Plato, Sask., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McEachern
returned from their holiday
trip Tuesday.

Miss Mary Rowles made a trip
to Alaska, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brodie
are away on a trip.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, and son,
Joey, are away on a visit with
relatives at Staveland.

H. J. Duff, who has been very
ill with hay fever, was taken to
Osgoey, Tuesday, to convalesce.

Miss Betty Duff left on Wed-
nesday for her school residence
south of Hinton.

Dr. A. K. McNeill and Mr.
McNeill, on their way on a trip
to Medicine Hat.

A light frost was observed
locally this morning. Radio re-
port said that snow fell at Foun-
taine, Peace River, Wednes-
day.

Mrs. W. Hope, and grandson,
Geo. Hope, who have been visit-
ing here with the former's daugh-
ter, Mrs. H. J. Duff, left this
morning for New Jersey, U.S.A.

Russell Haynes reports that
the roof of his barn was taken
off by the wind of Saturday's
storm and lifted clear over the
top of his house.

D. Lush, social credit candi-
date, and A. Zeigler, left on
Tuesday for Binville, and ad-
dressed a meeting there that
evening.

K. A. Pollock, liberal candi-
date, of Hilda, and Mr. Munroe,
of Osgoey, were visitors to
town, Saturday.

STRAYED

Into my lease, on or about July 1,
one long-horned Hereford Steer,
about 2 years old. Brand on left
side.

Owner may have same by proving
property and paying for this ad.—Signed,
A. T. Barber.

For Sale

One Two-Year old BLACK PERCH-
ERON STALLION.—M. U. F. Sale
wed., Buffalo, Alta.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

DENTIST

DR. DOWLER

Tuesdays and Fridays

Office: 111 Main St., Hilda, Alta.

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—THE—

Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED

HAM

SLICED

By the pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Dr. Dowler, left on Monday
for Veteran, Alta., where he
will spend a vacation at the
home of his parents.

Miss M. Flock, matron at the
Empress hospital, arrived back
this week from her holiday
vacation.

Meadams Tarr, S. Roadel
and O. Stewart, accompanied
Melvin Tarr, by car, to Abbey,
Sask., on Saturday. Melvin ar-
rived back the same day. The
ladies visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Emerson McCune for a few
days and then went on to Mad-
ison Sack, where they are visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Herb
McConnell. Mrs. O. Stewart will
go on to Kindersley, Sask., and
will leave there for her home at
Rocky Mountain House.

Health Insurance Board Named

The new provincial health
insurance board, named under
the Act passed at last session of
legislature, has been appointed
with H. G. George, Hurdley,
Minister of Health as chairman,
and with Dr. A. R. Archer of
Edmonton as vice chairman, and
J. M. R. Bow, deputy minister
of health as the third member.
All members serve on the board
without remuneration. The
new health insurance act has
now been proclaimed.

Six weeks ago the world
wheat situation looked black.
When the Canadian grain mar-
ket bill was under discussion
at Ottawa the general gloom
was so thick it could almost
have been cut in chunks. Pro-
phets of doom were airing their
views on every hand. Canada's
big wheat carryover, they said,
threatened to bankrupt the
country in view of a prospective
big crop in North America and
good crops in Europe and Rus-
sia.

The events of the past few
weeks have changed the picture
completely. Rust devastation
in the United States has prob-
ably lopped a quarter billion
bushels from the estimated
yield in July. The United States
will not have a surplus in her
1935 wheat production. Canada
will once again have a below
average wheat crop.

"What might have been" is a
different story. The United
States might have had a hund-
red million bushels exportable
surplus. Canada might have
had a 400 million bushel crop.
North America might have be-
come a world market for so-
luge experienced in 1932. All
of this was changed by im-
portances which developed in
growth in the U.S. wheat
fields, caused by a
prolonged rain. In-station-up-
wardly under propitious south-
west winds. The U.S. wheat
crop is estimated at 735 million
bushels. The U.S. wheat crop is
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The U.S. wheat crop is estimated
at 735 million bushels.

ELECTOR NOTICE

Electoral Division of Empress

Public Notice is hereby given that
Candidates, as having been
nominated for election in the
Electoral Division of Empress, the following are
declared to be the names and addresses
of the Official Agents of the aforemen-
tioned candidates.

Official Agent for David Lush—CHAR-
LES RENDELL MOORE, Empress,
Station Agent.

Official Agent for Kevin A. Pollock—
SAM MONAGHAN, Hilda, Alta.,
Rancher.

Official Agent for W. C. Smith—
JOHN BARKER, Binville, Alta.,
Farmer.

Declared by me at Empress, Alberta,
August 12, 1935.

J. J. MUZA,
Returning Officer.

To the Voters
of EMPRESS Constituency

I support a principle and a leader,
Mr. Aberhart, that definitely and
sincerely believe that there is no need today for the
men, women and children of this province to suffer
privation and want. That there is no need or excuse
for the present progressive and excessive taxation
being imposed upon us. That there is no need for or
excuse for present unemployment. . . . I believe that
along with common sense and sincerity and honest
leadership in Edmonton, we can use the powers of our
Provincial Parliament to remedy all these absolutely
unnecessary social evils. If you agree with me, I ask
your support in the forthcoming provincial election.

DAVID LUSH
Social Credit Candidate

A huge still spreading On
July 1 the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture estimated
the spring wheat yield at 276
million bushels. On August 1
private crop estimates suggested
a yield of 150 million bushels.
Rust damaged wheat is al-
ways lower in quality and
weight than normal wheat. So
it will take more than the
ordinary 4 1/2 bushels to make a
barrel of flour. Some United
States millers say 6 bushels may
be required from a large portion
of 1935 crop. So more wheat
will be required to fill the do-
mestic requirements of the
United States during the next
two months—Pool Budget.

A Major Problem

A major problem of modern
statesmanship is the discovery
of a new and hitherto untapped
source of the means of public
expenditure.
Is there such an untapped
source? The confident answer
is that not only is there such a
source, but to all intents and
purposes unlimited. It is un-
limited that not only does it
contain sufficient means for the
discharge of future State ex-
penditure, but a very consid-
erable part of the existing load
of individual taxation could as
soon be transferred to it as im-

posed on the shoulders.—The late A. R. Or-
age, The New English Weekly,
Dec. 1, 1912.

Imperial Oil Distributes
Shares to Employees

Distribution of 208,528 shares
of Imperial Oil Ltd with a mar-
ket value exceeding \$4,000,000
has been made within the past
few days to 3,557 of the com-
pany's employees in Canada.
Some of these shares went into
practically every community in
the country and a list of the oc-
cupations of the employees who
received them would be almost
endless.

In Manitoba 3,458 shares were
distributed in Saskatchewan
13,170, and in Alberta 21,849.

The employees acquired this
stock over a period of three
years through the company's
Fourth Co-Operative Invest-
ment Trust. Due to the com-
pany's contribution and appreciation
in the value of the stock
the employees actually paid
only about \$1,800,000. (G. Har-
rison Smith, President of Imper-
ial Oil, commenting on this dis-
tribution said that years ago
the shareholders had speculated
on Canada's future by investing
millions of dollars in equipment
to serve consumers everywhere
in Canada. As business devel-
oped the importance of main-

taining a personal touch with
the consumer and of promoting
industry and enterprise became
increasingly evident and so the
plan of making employees part
owners of the business was de-
vised. "It is part of a general
plan relating to proper and just
treatment of labour," Mr. Smith
said, "and is based not only on
the belief that labour is entitled

to good treatment but on the
knowledge that efficient and
economical operation of an
industry depends upon a loyal
and enthusiastic personnel. In
most cases," he said, "when you
deal with an employee of Im-
perial Oil, you are dealing with
a part owner of the company.
Of 55,000 Canadian shareholders
in the company, more than 5,000
are employees."

HEAR

Winston Churchill, B.A.

on MONETARY REFORM

AT THEATRE, at

EMPRESS, MONDAY, AUGUST 19th

At 8:30 P.M.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

While Stock Lasts! A new pattern MASSEY-HARRIS

WAGON BOX, 28 ft. x 11 ft.

for \$29.50 f.o.b. Empress

This price is good only as long as the stock lasts,
ORDER EARLY.

R. A. POOL

AGENT, BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

Dry Goods Specials

Good Quality, service weight Ladies'
SILK HOSE, sub-standards
reg. 75c. per pair. Special, 59c.

Ladies' CHIFFON Silk HOSE
sub-standards, reg. 85c. pr. 65c.

HOLEPROOF heavy service weight,
LADIES' SILK HOSE, 99c.
reg. 1.50 per pair

Ladies' WHITE CANVAS SHOES,
Slippers and Oxfords, reg.
1.75 pair, special 1.35

W. R. BRODIE

WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

DON. MacRAE

PICTURE SHOW-TALKIES

"HIS PRIVATE

SECRETARY"

AND EXTRAS

Empress Theatre
FRIDAY, 8:30

Aug. 16th



K. A.
Pollock
Liberal
CANDIDATE
EMPRESS
Constituency

Solicits Your--

Number 1 VOTE

and your influence in the interest--

of SAFE,

SANE,

SOUND

GOVERNMENT